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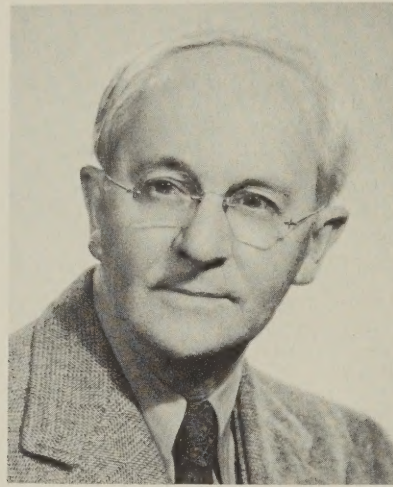


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G N E T T E



CLASSES OF ARTS HIGH SCHOOL ⑦
JUNE 1949 - JANUARY 1950



The close of the last term marked the conclusion of the long and successful career of one of the veterans of our faculty, Daniel Homer Rich.

We, the graduating class, are dedicating our yearbook to him, not only in view of the long years spent in his chosen profession, but also to express our high regard for this brilliant teacher, who has become a symbol of individuality to all of us who knew him.

RICH



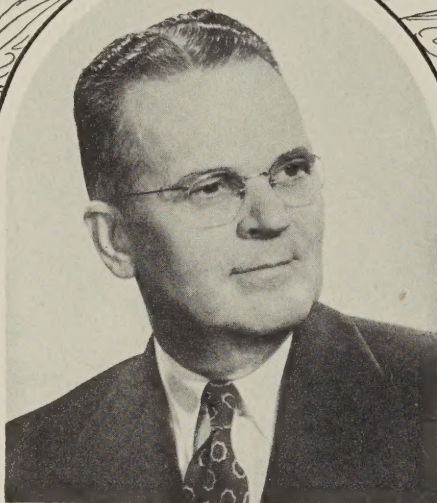
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TICKETS



FREDERICK C. SEAMSTER
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

With skillful authority, our engineer directs the planning and the execution of all our endeavors. Dr. Seamster takes a profound interest in our achievements and is an unselfish friend,

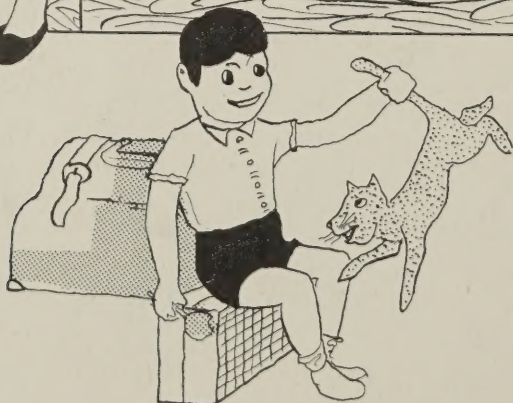
*First to welcome,
Foremost to defend.*



M. BERNICE HAMILTON
B.A., M.A.

Miss Hamilton conducts all her tasks with an adroit and capable hand. Beloved and respected by all who come in contact with her,

*She openeth her mouth with
wisdom,
And the law of kindness is
on her tongue.*



INFORMATION



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B.S. Physical Education



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B.A. History



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B.S.
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B.S.
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HOPPER
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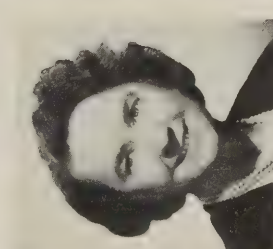
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HOWARD
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Art



MISS SARAH HOWE
B.S.
Art



MR. DAVID JANOWITZ
B.S., M.S.
English



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B.S., M.A.
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MRS. VERNA MEEK
B.S.
Art




MR. ROY PERRY
B.S.
Science



MR. JAMES LOWRY
B.S., M.A.
Science




MISS MARIETTA
PAPARO
B.M., M.A.
Music




MRS. GLADYS
LONGLEY
B.A., M.A.
Guidance



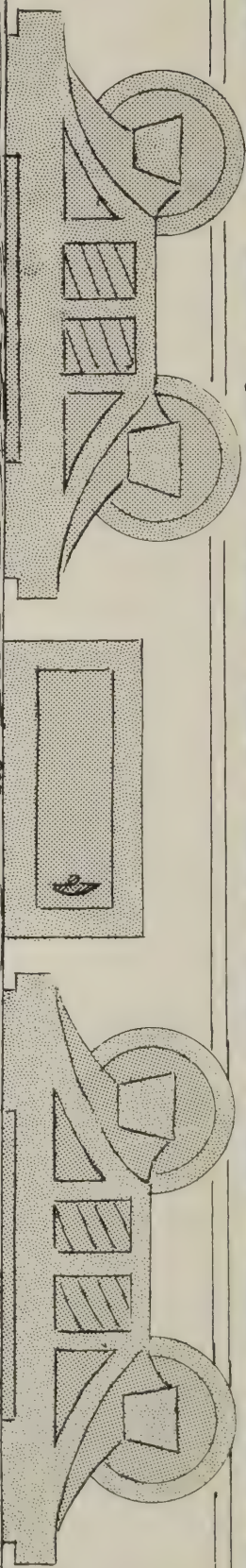
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English



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B.S., M.A.
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MR. LEONARD MORRIS
B.A., M.A.
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D.A. *Art*



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B.S. *Office Staff*

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B.A., M.A. *History*

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B.A., M.A. *Art*



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B.S., M.A. *Clothing*



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B.A., M.A. *English (Chm.)*

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Office Staff

MISS NAOMI BROOKER
B.A., M.A. *English*



MISS CATHERINE
SHRIMPLIN
R.N., B.S. *Health*

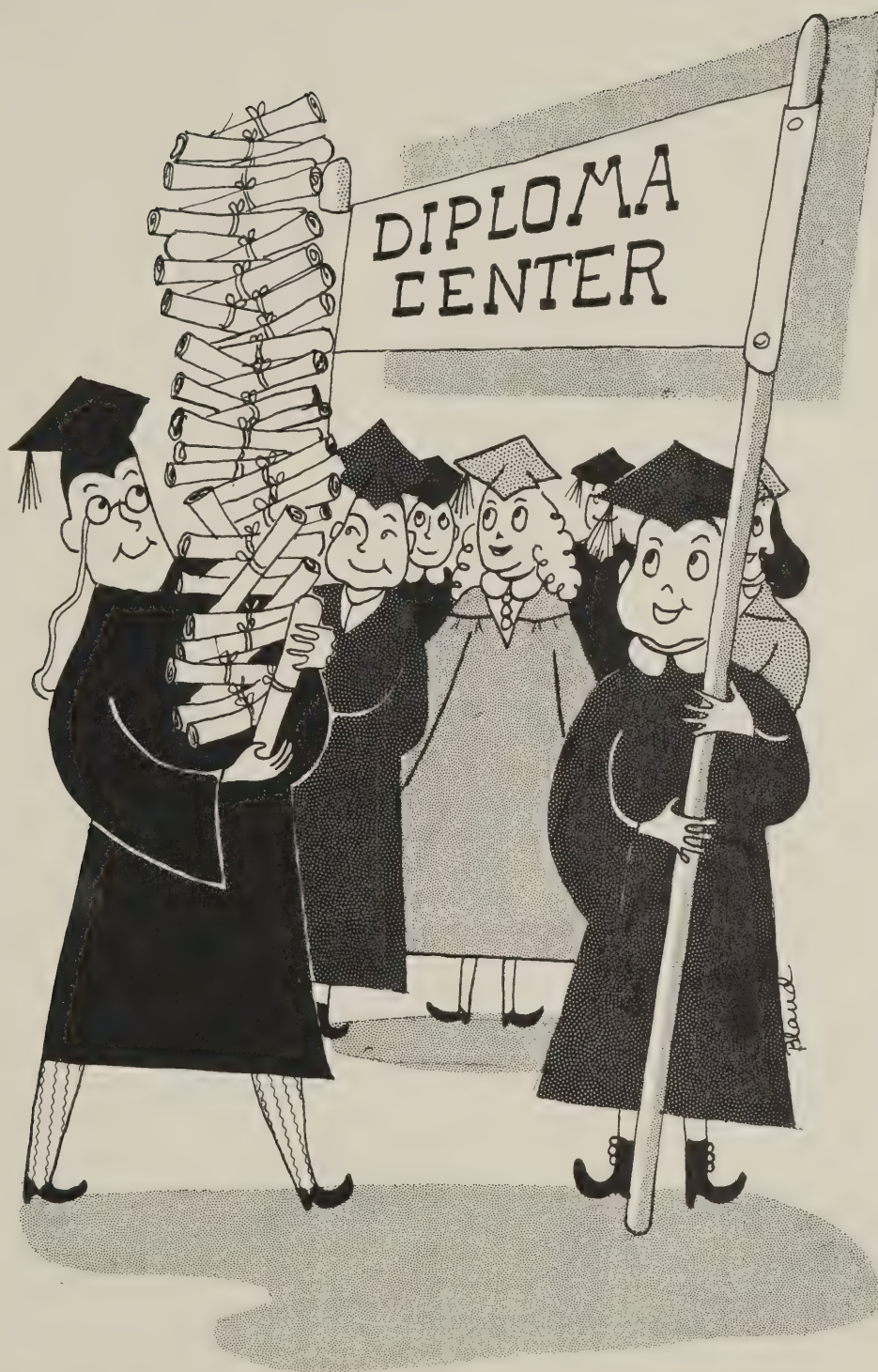
DEPARTURE

by Arthur Frielinghaus

Is it easy, friends, to say farewell
To things that are so dear?
To take our last bow from the stage,
As old friends shed a tear?

Indeed, it is a joyful sorrow.
Our train departs with anxious hearts,
But who knows what will bring the morrow—
Taunted wanderer—scholared sage?

Oh, the rails will rust, as metal must
And the ties will submit to decay;
But you'll stay in our hearts, dear Queen of the Arts,
With a tie you won't need to re-lay!

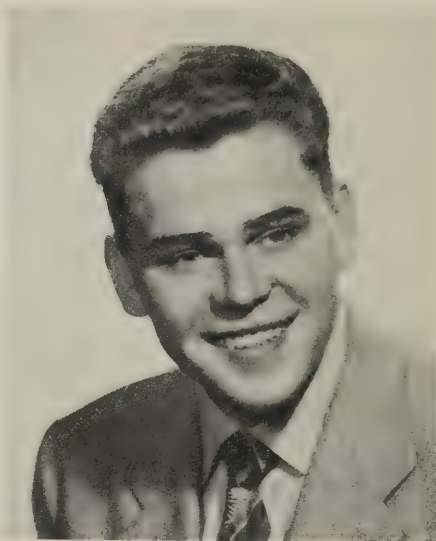


SENIOR A CLASS



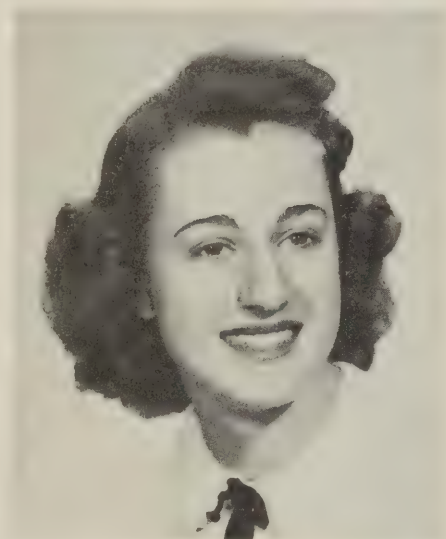
EMIL ADLER
212 Mulberry Street

Hobbies: ceramics, photography
Activity: Vignette
Future: art school



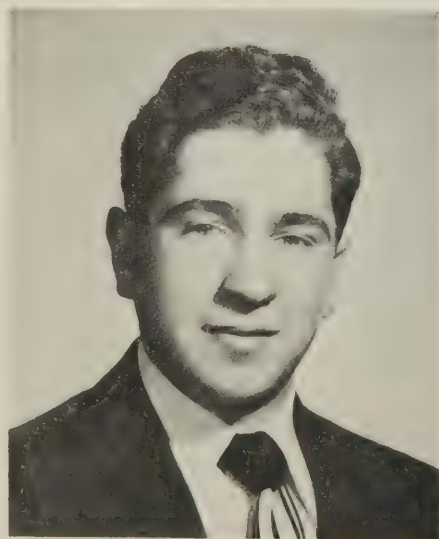
LORRAINE ADUBATO
"Lorrie"
19 Hecker Street

Hobbies: sports, singing
Activities: Drama Club, Red Cross
Future: art school



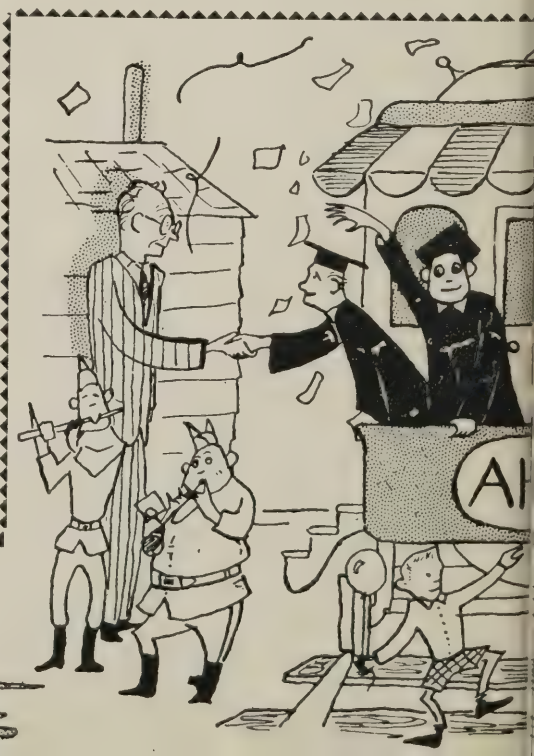
KAROLINA STEFANIA
BABRIECKI
117 Sixteenth Avenue

Hobbies: reading, painting
Activities: Student Council, Red Cross, Pottery Club, Art Club
Future: Newark State Teachers College



HERBERT MAURICE BARON
"Herb"
193 Peshine Avenue

Hobbies: dancing, art
Activities: Scope, Spanish Club





SHELDON BARON

"Shelly"

139 Lehigh Avenue

Hobby: boxing

Future: commercial art



VIVIAN BILLGREN

329 Grafton Avenue

Hobby: writing

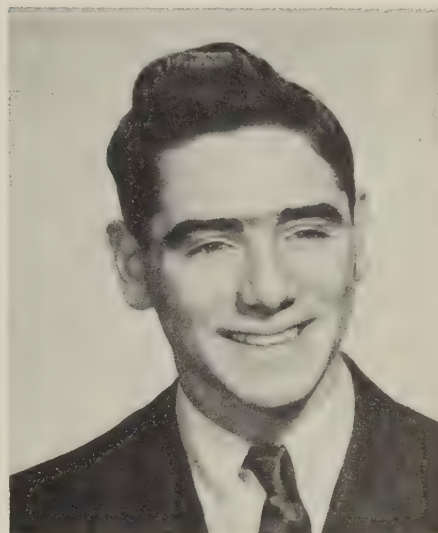
Future: Upsala College



JOSEPH CAMPAGNA

"Joe"

529 South Tenth Street



Hobbies: wrestling, boxing

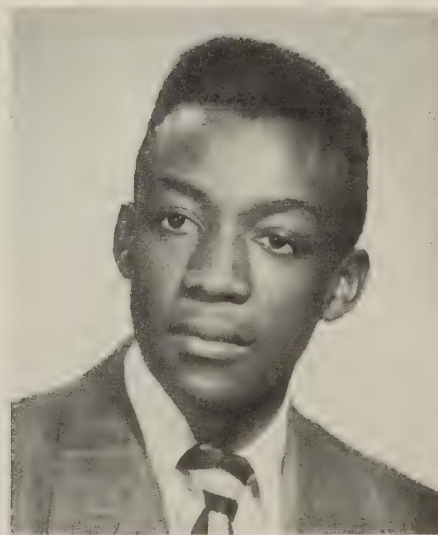
Activity: Vignette



LINDSEY CAMPBELL

13 Broome Street

Hobby: reading





ALBERT CANTARELLA

"Al"

803 South Seventeenth Street

Hobby: sports

Activity: Track team

Future: business



ELEANOR MARY CHORNY

"Ele"

119 Bragaw Avenue

Hobbies: singing, dancing

Activities: Art Club, Spanish Club,
Red Cross

Future: college



JOHN CORDONE

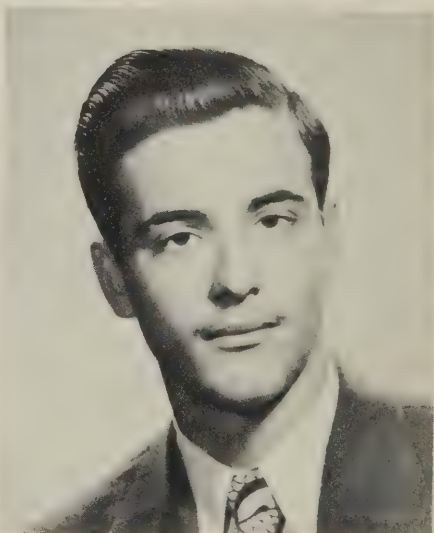
"Stretch"

55 Springdale Avenue

Hobby: accordion

Activity: Student Council

Future: Navy or college



FRANK CUPPARI

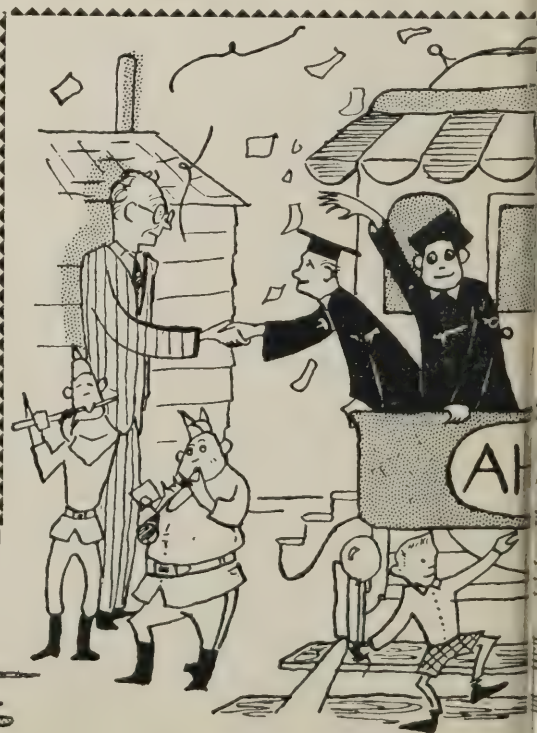
"Lucky"

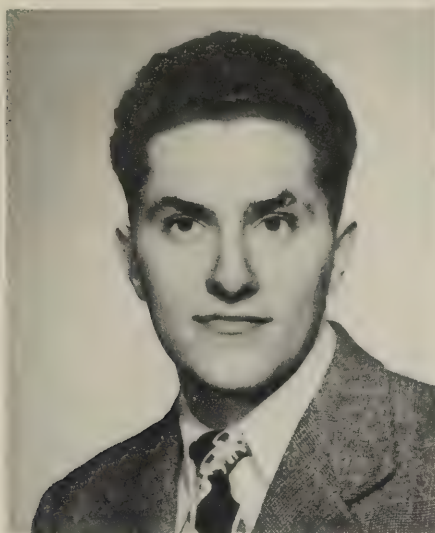
488½ South Twelfth Street

Hobbies: music, stage work

Activities: Stage Crew, Band, Or-
chestra

Future: college





ALBERT DI ANTONIO

"Al"

4 West End Avenue

Activities: Deputy Mayor, Art Club,
Scope, Vignette

Future: college



URSULA DIEHL

"Honey"

298 New York Avenue

Hobbies: art, reading, sports

Activities: Cheer leader, Chorus,
Drama Club, Hall Patrol

Future: music teacher



HELEN MARIE DOMBROSKI

"Honey"

830 South Nineteenth Street

Activity: Hall Patrol



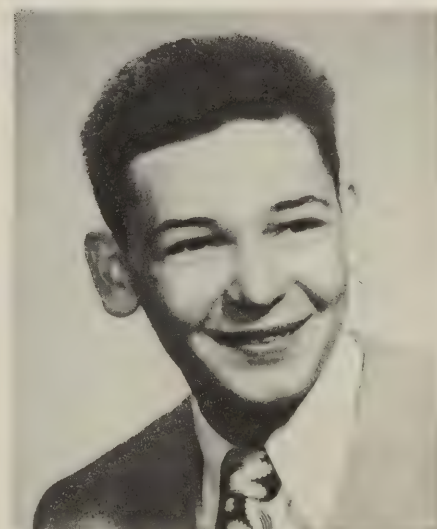
JOSEPH DYAS

"Sonny"

305 Elm Street

Hobby: ceramics

Activities: Student Council, Pottery
Club, Hall Patrol, Basketball
team, Vignette





NICHOLAS FALLUCCA

"Bops"

365 Hunterdon Street

Hobby: dancing

Activities: Choir

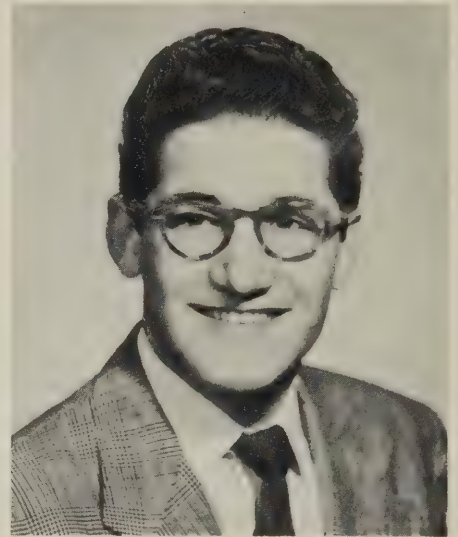
FRANCES FOOTE

136 Delavan Avenue

Hobby: collecting records

Activities: Honor Society, Red Cross, Vignette, Student Council, Drama Club

Future: art school



LAWRENCE FORGIONE

"Larry"

51 Summer Avenue

Hobby: acting

Activities: Honor Society, A-Pin, Student Council, Drama Club, Vignette, Art Club, Dance committee

Future: fashion illustrator



ARTHUR FRIELINGHAUS

"R-T"

30 Cortland Street

Hobbies: composing and orchestrating music; painting

Activities: Band, Orchestra, Choir, Garden Club, Vignette, Honor Society, A-Pin, Scope, Swimming, Boys' State

Future: college (music; engineering)





SAVERIO GARRUTO

"Sam"

12 Hancox Avenue, Nutley

Hobby: collecting firearms

Activities: Art Club, Garden Club

Future: U. S. Marines



STUART MYRON GOLD

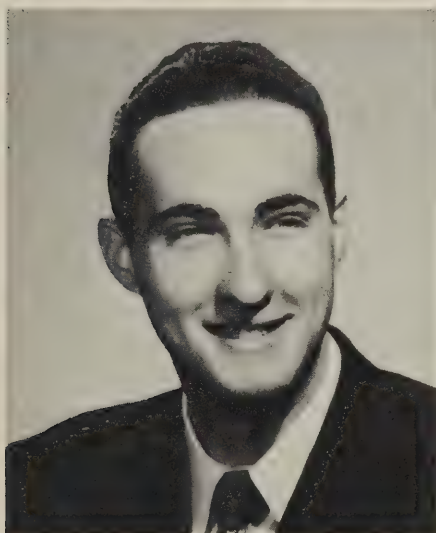
"Stuie"

819 Salem Road, Union, N. J.

Hobby: philately

Activities: Art Club, Scope, Library Guild

Future: interior decorating



JOSEPH GOLEJ

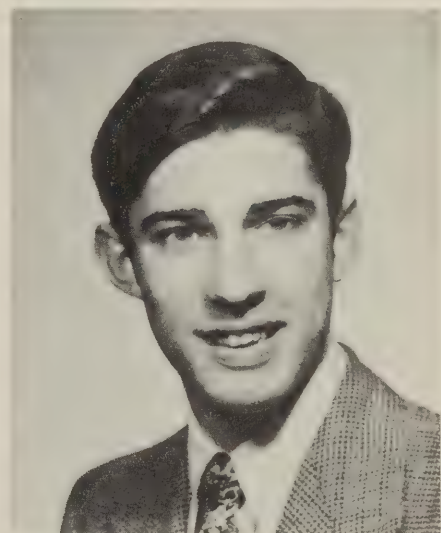
"Joe"

790 South Fifteenth Street

Hobby: silk printing, cartooning

Activity: Art Service Club

Future: silk-screen printing business



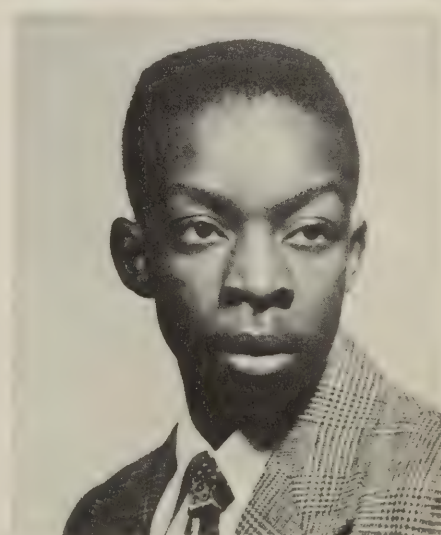
GEORGE W. GRANT, JR.

544 Market Street

Hobbies: oil painting, sports

Activities: Honor Society, Art Club, Art Service Club

Future: Cooper Union





BERNICE GREEN
114 Sherman Avenue

Hobbies: drawing, swimming
Future: N.S.F.I.A.



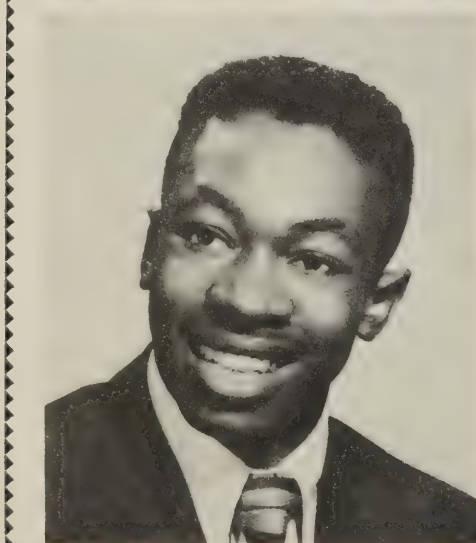
DOROTHY GROSS
"Dot"
235 South Street

Hobbies: reading, knitting
Activities: Honor Society, Red Cross, Scope, Vignette, Student Council



BARBARA HENDLER
"Bobby"
50 Harding Terrace

Hobbies: art, piano, writing
Activities: Library Guild, A-Pin, Student Council, Scope, Vignette, Pottery Club
Future: college (journalism)



LEROY HILLS
"Roy"
12 West Kinney Place

Hobbies: football, track
Activity: Choir





GORDON HOELZEL

"Flash"

9 Horatio Court

Hobbies: baseball, basketball

Activities: Basketball, Aviation Club

Future: continue art



OYAS

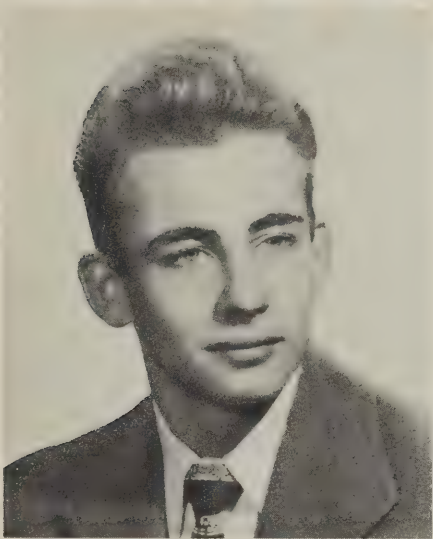
JOHN ROBERT HOFFER

40 Broad Street

Hobby: fishing

Activity: Art Club

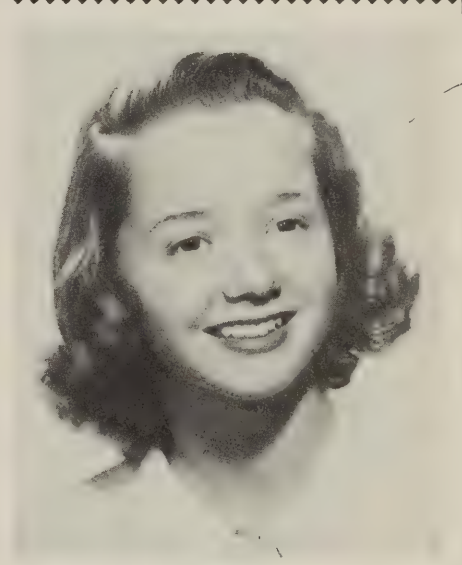
Future: advertising art



BARBARA HUGHES

"Bobbie"

8 Eastern Parkway



Hobby: knitting

Activity: Art Service Club

Future: beautician



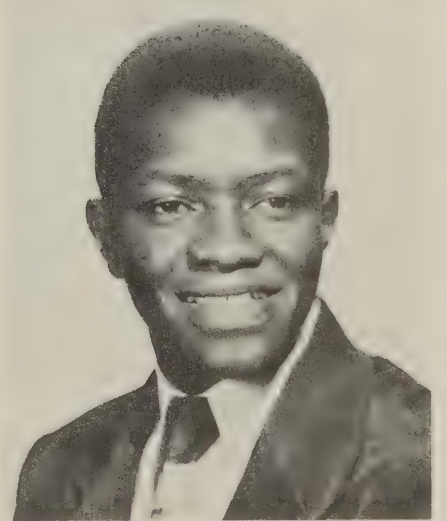
OYAS

WESLEY IRVING

36 Barclay Street

Hobbies: music, sports

Activities: Track, Basketball, Choir





MARIE JABLONSKI

311 Seventh Avenue

Hobbies: art, sewing, music

Activities: Honor Society, Art Club, Spanish Club, Scope, Student Council, Red Cross, Vignett, A-Pin

Future: N.S.F.I.A.



HELEN KANE

"Candy"

209 Monticello Street, Union

Hobbies: dancing, swimming

Activities: Choir, Hall Patrol, Vignette



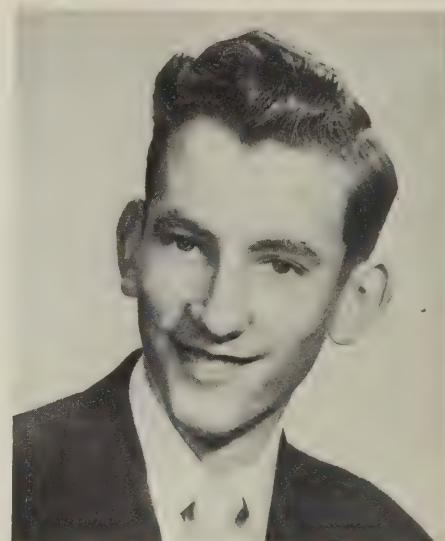
ROBERT KOHLBACHER

"Stretch"

49 Mead Street

Hobby: sports

Future: college



JAMES OWEN MAHON

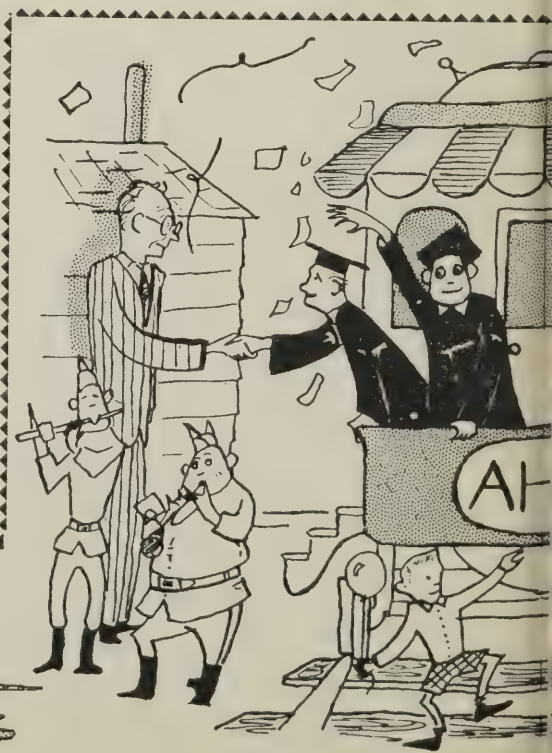
"Jungle Jim"

198 South Eleventh Street

Hobbies: art, photography

Activities: Drama Club, Radio Workshop, Stage Crew, Art Club

Future: commercial art





ERNEST JOSEPH MARCIANO

"Ernie"

28 Drift Street

Hobby: bookbinding

Activities: Stage Crew, Scope, Vignette, A-Pin



FLORA MAY McKNIGHT

"Flo"

892 Waverly Avenue

Hobby: magic

Activities: Student Council, Patrol



LAWRENCE MILOSCIA

"Milo"

529 Eighteenth Avenue

Activities: Stage Crew, Garden Club, Art Service Club

Future: Air Force



ROBERT ARTHUR MOLCHAN

"Bob"

285 Woodside Avenue

Hobbies: photography, art

Activities: Stage Crew, Swimming, Student Council

Future: designer





GEORGIANA MOLINARO

"Georgie"

74 Montclair Avenue

Hobbies: designing, playing ball

Activity: Cheer Leader

Future: dress designing



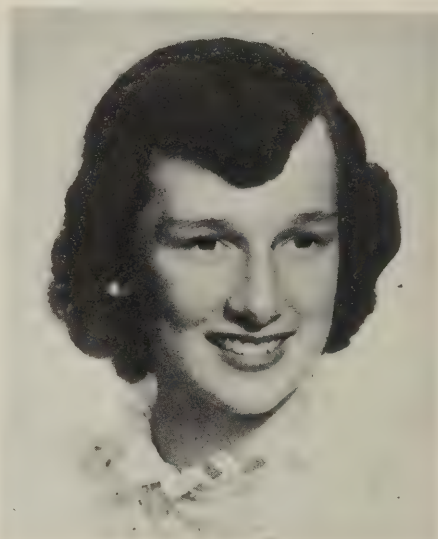
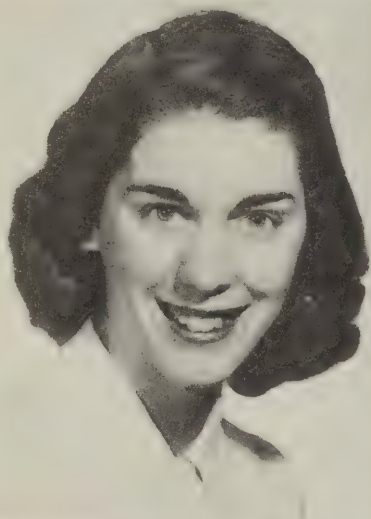
PATRICIA MOORE

"Pat"

46 Brookdale Road

Hobby: commercial art

Future: commercial art



MARILYN ROSE NAUGHTON

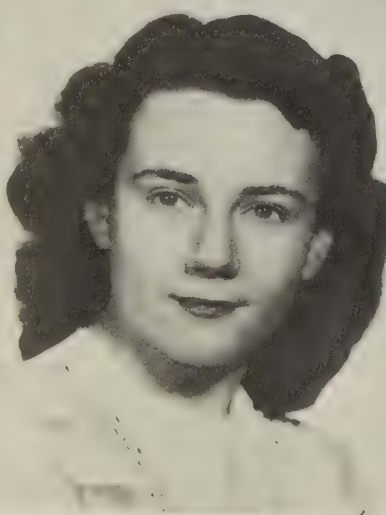
"Slim"

311 South Eighteenth Street

Hobby: oil painting

Activities: Hall Patrol, Art Club,
Red Cross

Future: model



MARGURITE O'LEARY

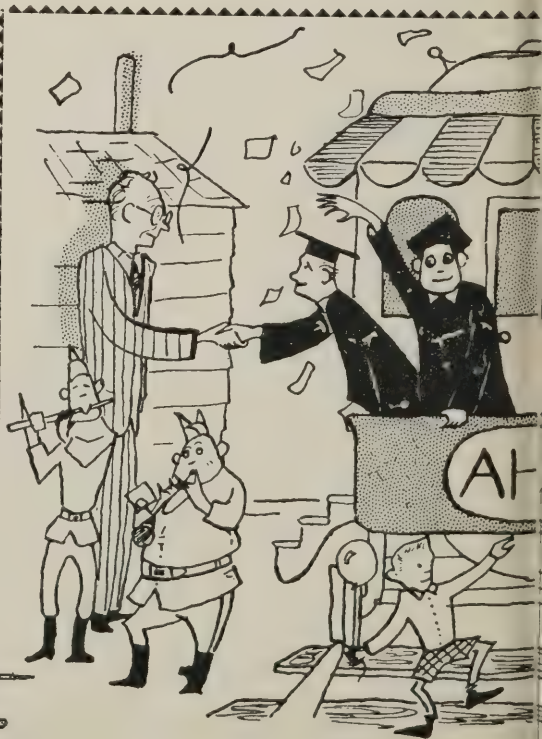
"Maggie"

77 Irving Street

Hobby: rollerskating

Activity: Scope

Future: Secretarial Work





SALLY O'NEILL

"Bunny"

717 North Sixth Street

Hobbies: roller-skating, Hawaiian guitar

Activity: Scope

Future: Traphagen School, New York



DYAS

MICHAEL PASQUAROSA

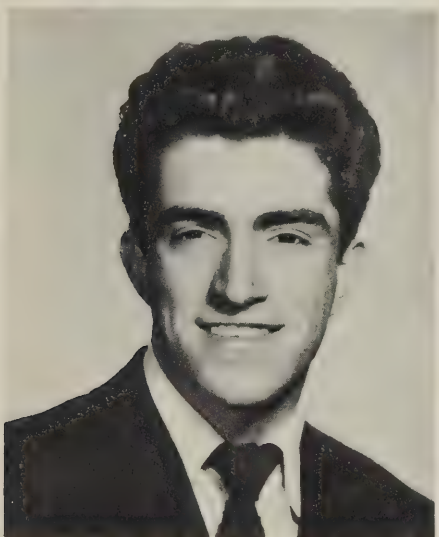
"Mike"

29 Garside Street

Hobby: collecting records

Activity: Band

Future: musician



CORAL PATTERSON

"Coappie"

1 Peshine Avenue

Hobbies: skating, ballet, tennis

Activity: Student Council

Future: designing clothing or modeling



DYAS

DOLORES PERILLI

"Honey"

394 South Ninth Street

Hobby: dancing

Activities: Hall Patrol, Scope

Future: Waves





JOHN SALVATORE PICILLO

"Buddy"

579 North Seventh Street

Hobbies: baseball, boxing, jazz

Activities: Honor Society, Scope, Basketball manager

Future: writing and broadcasting sports



CATHERINE PROVOST

"Cathie"

204 1/2 Third Street

Activity: Banking



WILLIAM RINGOLD

"Ringo"

127 Spruce Street

Hobby: football

Future: Navy



NORMAN RUSKIN

745 South Tenth Street

Hobbies: tropical fish, art, collecting reference material

Activity: Art Service Club

Future: textile designing or ichthyological painting





VINCENT SANZONE

"Jimmie"

825 South Fifteenth Street

Hobby: sports

Activities: Basketball, Choir

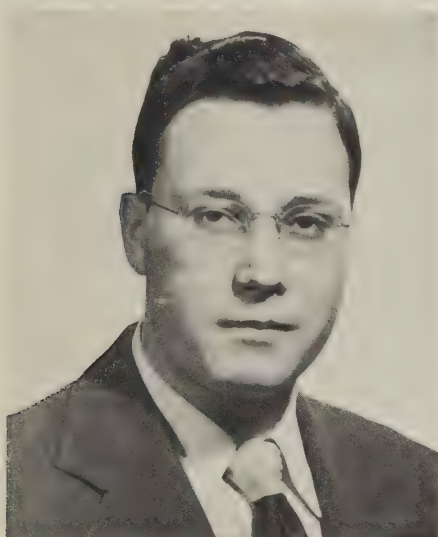


SANFORD SCHNEIDER

"Sandy"

480 Jeliff Avenue

Hobbies: philately, photography



FRANKLIN SCOTT

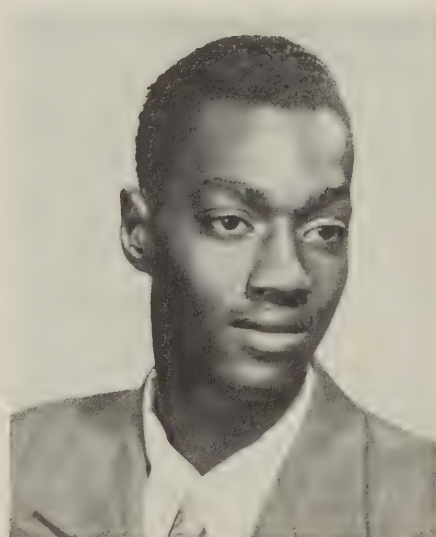
"Scotty"

245 West Kinney Street

Hobbies: airplane modeling, oil painting

Activities: Track, Scope

Future: fine art



BARBARA MARION SERVIS

"Bobby"

27 Kent Street

Hobby: roller skating

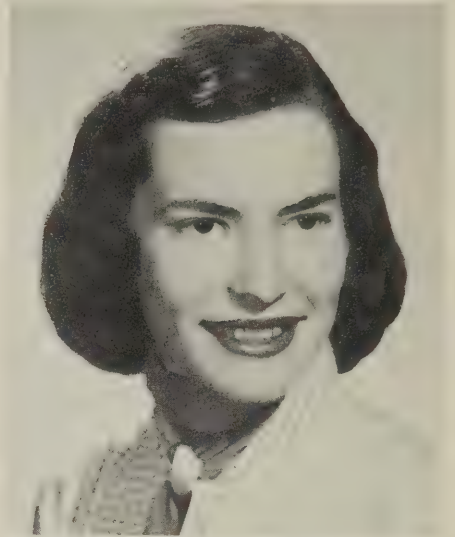
Activities: Banking, Hall Patrol, Scope, Choir





RITA SIMON
 "Mady"
 735 High Street.

Hobby: sports
Activity: Vignette
Future: art



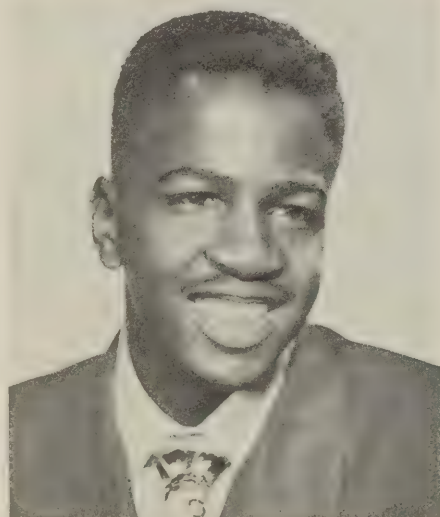
FREDERICK LESTER SMITH
 "Leo"
 94 1/2 Bleeker Street

Hobby: singing
Activities: Choir, Radio Workshop
Future: printing



ANTHONY STAIKOS
 "Tony"
 73 West Market Street

Hobby: collecting records
Activities: Band, Orchestra, Boys' State
Future: musician



BENJAMIN ALBERT STOKES
 "Lightning"
 1 Riverview Court

Hobbies: football, track
Activity: Track
Future: Army





CARMINE VITALE

"Inky"

109 Summer Avenue

Hobby: guitar

Future: musician



ROSEMARIE VUCOLA

"Smiley"

327 North Seventh Street

Hobby: sewing

Activities: Student Council, Hall Patrol, Red Cross, Class Secretary

Future: art director



JACQUELINE WEINER

"Jackey"

171 Nye Avenue

Hobbies: sketching, reading

Activity: Scope

Future: commercial art

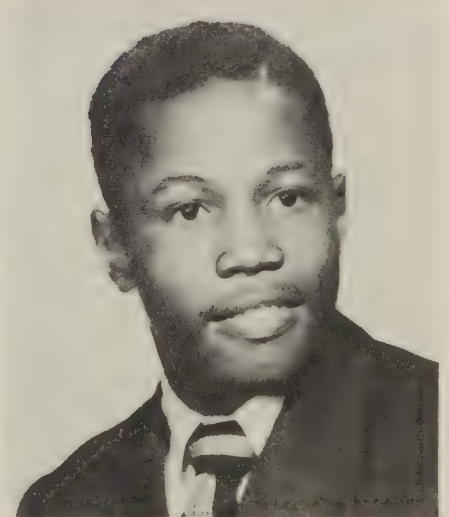


PHILIP WILLIAMS

420 Morris Avenue

Hobbies: sports, art

Activities: Track, Student Council





JANE MARIAN WOODSON

"Woody"

46½ Bloomfield Avenue

Hobby: listening to records

Activities: Choir, Class Secretary

Future: art



MICHAEL ROCCO ZARRO

"Mike"

123 Seventh Avenue

Hobby: sports

Activities: Band, 4B Class President

Future: musician



CECILIA ZINNO

55 Sussex Avenue

Hobby: painting

Activity: Student Council

Future: art school



JOSEPH RAYMOND ZJAWIN

"Ski"

476 Ferry Street

Hobbies: hunting, swimming

Activity: Stage Crew

Future: railroading



TRAINS OF THOUGHT

MY RAILROAD DREAM

By Philip Williams
(To be read aloud)

When the railroad was formed,
The train upon its tracks was set
In the loveliest colors man ever saw,
And carried Misses and Misters
Over hills and caves, over valleys and streams, and led
them
To the towered town where it banged and clanked to a
stop.
Then the rushing and pushing and shoving of the people
began.
And just because of that little train, someone slipped on
a banana peel
And with a clank! clank! came a little red truck and
took him away.
But the train was off again, ripping and tearing, tearing
and ripping, over hills and streams.
And I sat in the train dreaming of when I was a little
boy, how I used to sit by the tracks and put nails
on the rails—
All the foolish things I used to do just because my mind
told me to.

And I looked up at the heights above the train, and
wondered why we do these foolish things.
And think of the hard job the conductor has, walking
fifty million steps a day!
Snatching and ripping, kicking and biting goes the little
conductor.
It seems to me that thing's big! Maybe it's just because
it's me, thinking that I am the train and the train,
me.
Just suppose that I was a train riding and gliding over
the countryside
Seeing new cities and people and more banana peels. Oh
what a glorious day, people rushing and pushing
just to ride on my back, and they enjoy the smooth
whining and gliding and sliding to see new towns
and cities.
And still I look with lifted eyes and gaze far away
At a light that shines on a glimmering hill where another
day will be born.

WRONG TRAIN

By Fred Smith

Waiting on a station bench,
I saw pass by, a pretty wench—
Some dish!
Then her husband came along.
She was right and I was wrong,
Poor fish!
So I waited for my train.
Suddenly, down came the rain.
All wet!
Inside, to escape the rain,
I was urged to join a "game".
In debt!
A whistle blew; I looked back—
Clanging, puffing up the track
My train!
Wrong one; in again I came
Staring, glaring—could I claim
A brain?
When the train pulled out I left,

Now of all my hopes bereft.
What for?
Now I'd have to change our plans;
Phone the news to waiting clans.
I'm sore!
And my aunt, expecting me—
From her will, erased I'll be—
No dough!!
Losing money, 'quiring debt,
Standing out there, getting wet—
No go.
From laughing (it's quite sad)
To flirting, gambling—now I'm mad.
And say—
If YOU're waiting for a train
Amid bad luck and soaking rain
When a lot of plans you've got,
Make very sure that it is not
THE WRONG DAY!

TRAINS OF THOUGHT

CHEMIN DE FER A PARIS

By Rita Simon

We had just crossed the Swiss border. As usual, I had taken the seat by the window. It was exciting to think about our destination, Paris. Ah, gay Paree! I kept looking at the passing scenery, expecting to see the Eiffel Tower at any moment.

Gazing at the gloomy country-side (it had just finished raining), I thought of the bright lights, gay music, lovely ladies, and dark-mustached gentlemen—sights which would announce our arrival in the gay metropolis. I searched the passing scene for signs of the approaching city, but saw only mournfully drooping willows and some dilapidated hovels along the tracks. I became aware of a certain feeling of dismay. Was this France?

I leaned back in my seat and had a more limited view. Even so, it was still a dreary picture, with dripping telephone wires in a dismal grey-and-brown landscape. Yet, even as I looked, the sun peeped out and then beat a hasty retreat, the hour being late. But the momentary rays of light pouring over the gray, washed-out landscape and gilding the tips of mist-hung trees made a cheering sight.

Now the curtains were drawn by Monsieur le Conducteur, and the dim lights cast weird shadows on the walls. All too frequently passengers were struck by falling pieces of baggage, which overburdened the racks overhead. One corpulent woman near the front of the car was the victim of a box which persistently fell on her

head with every heavy lurch of the train. Her high shriek, each time she was struck, remains to me the most amusing occurrence of the trip.

The evening wore on and I wore out my parents asking them how much longer we would have to wait. My excitement began to mount, and I was sure I should never be able to sit still again. My mother suggested we go eat before the dining car got too crowded. Again I was thrilled, with the strange, mysterious names on the menu. When my father, in his rusty college French, asked the waiter some questions, I could tell by the look on the garcon's face that he did not understand Father at all. Being polite, however, he kept answering "Mais oui, monsieur" to everything. Dad remarked, "He speaks a very odd dialect, you know." We knew.

When we returned to our seats, Father settled himself comfortably and soon fell asleep. Mother, too, was dozing. Looking around, I saw that all the other people were likewise napping. How could they sleep when just before us lay a glorious event, the arrival in Paris! I could just see myself riding in one of those French taxicabs (a promise I had from my father) through the brilliantly lit streets. Paris by night is truly a treat.

The next morning my father told me that from before the time we had arrived at the Paris station, and while riding in the cab through the streets of Paris to the hotel, I had been on his shoulder, fast asleep from nervous exhaustion.

Ah, the night life of gay Paree!!

WANDERLUST

By Vivian Billgren

From where I stand I see a hill—a beautiful green hill,
Wild, with trees and grass and columbine.
And over there in the distance is Vienna,
Bathed in sunshine, music and dancing everywhere,
People sitting around the dance-floor at little tables, conversing.
I turn and see—outside of Stockholm—a group of youths,
Gathered around a May-pole, one boy's hair shining like gold in the sun.

They told me once to attend more diligently to my duty,
But now the sky's a heavenly blue, the birds soar on ahead,
So what can I do but obey and go?
From the valley I hear the shrill shriek of a train, puffing and snorting its way.
What can I do but obey and go?



SENIOR B CLASS



ANITA ANGELO

384 Avon Avenue

Hobby: philately

Activity: Spanish Club

Future: Cornell



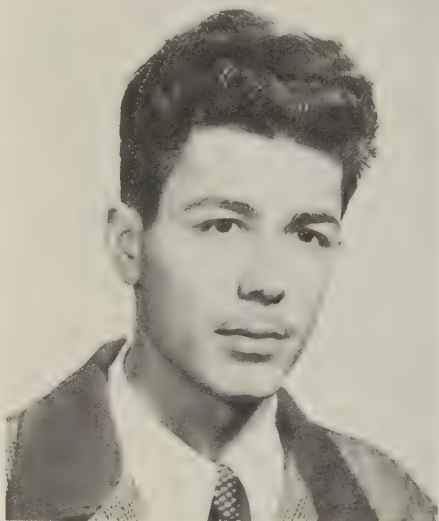
MICHAEL ARGYROS

"Mickey"

52 West Market Street

Hobbies: bowling, roller skating

Future: commercial art advertiser



WILLIAM RONALD BENNETT

"Bill"

188 Wilson Avenue

Hobby: music

Future: musician



BARBARA ANN BLAND

"Bobby"

78 North Munn Avenue

Hobbies: drama, music, swimming

Activities: Dramatics, Honor Society, Vignette, Scope, Art Club, Red Cross, Spanish Club

Future: art college





ALLEN ROY BRITTEN

"Britt"

140 James Street

Hobbies: basketball, photography

Activities: Basketball manager, Library Guild

Future: U. S. Navy



LOUIS BUFFARDI

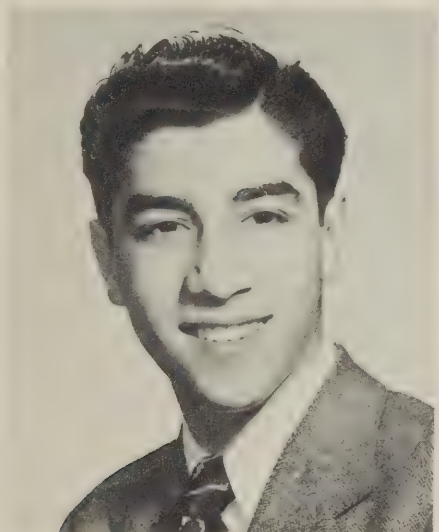
"Biff"

261 Berkeley Avenue

Hobby: music

Activity: Dance Band

Future: trumpet player



JEAN ROSE CARINO

"Chic"

73 Second Street

Hobby: dancing

Activity: Dance Club



JOAN HELEN CHAPMAN

78 Beverly Street

Hobby: dancing

Activity: Spanish Club





ROBERT COLLANI

"Bob"

32 Tillinghast Street

Hobby: fishing



JOHN WILLIAM CURRY

"Sonny"

25 Clayton Street

Hobbies: singing, sports

Activity: Choir

Future: college



DOMINIC DELLAVOLLE

"Del"

19 West Market Street

Hobby: harmonica playing

Activity: Basketball Team

Future: college



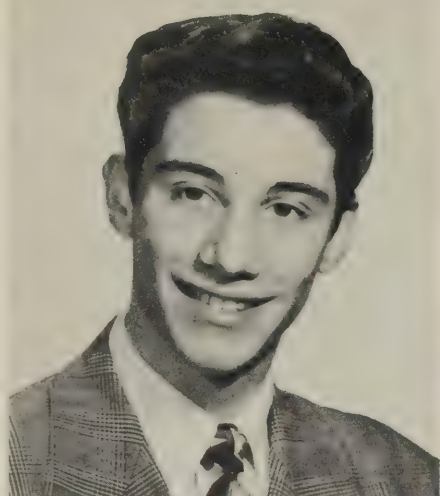
JAMES MARTIN DEVINE

"Jimmy"

69 Merchant Street

Hobby: gardening





PHILIP ECHO

"Eccy"

34 Lanark Avenue

Hobbies: music, sports

Activity: Band

WILLIAM FALCONE, JR.

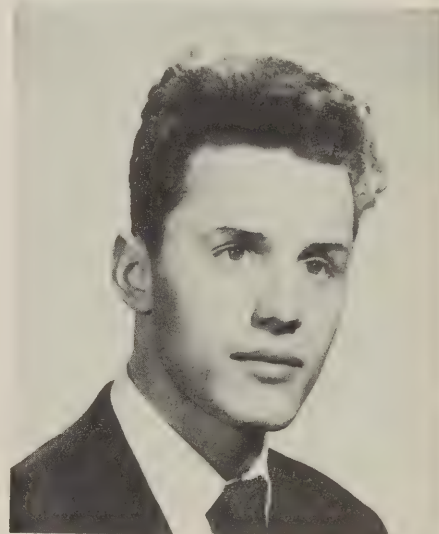
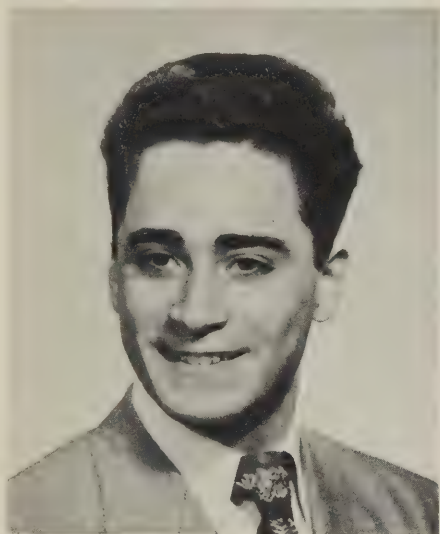
"Bill"

78 Norwood Street

Hobbies: drama, singing, stage work

Activities: Mayor, Student Council, Honor Society, A-Pin, Dramatics, Stage Crew Chief, Scope, Vignette, Interscholastic Council, Boys' State

Future: Pratt Institute (commercial art)



HARRY GEANULEAS

"Greek"

137 Norfolk Street

Hobby: flowers

Future: window designing

JOSEPH GIARDINO

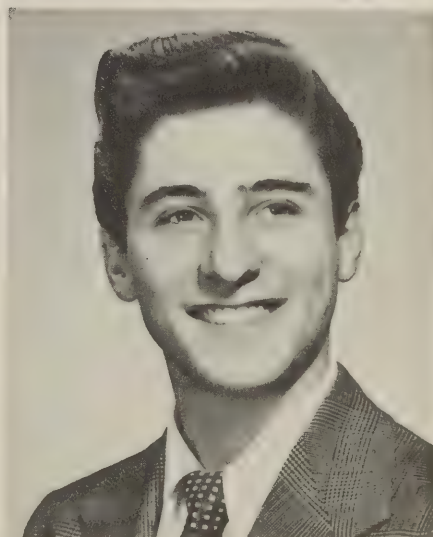
"Joe"

518 South Seventeenth Street

Hobby: music

Activity: Band

Future: musician





LOIS HINES

"Lou"

77 Brookdale Avenue

Hobby: knitting

Activities: Honor Society, Vignette,
Class Vice-President



ZAREA KOLARANDA

36 Wallace Street

Hobby: sewing

Future: school of design



MARY VICTORIA KONARSKI

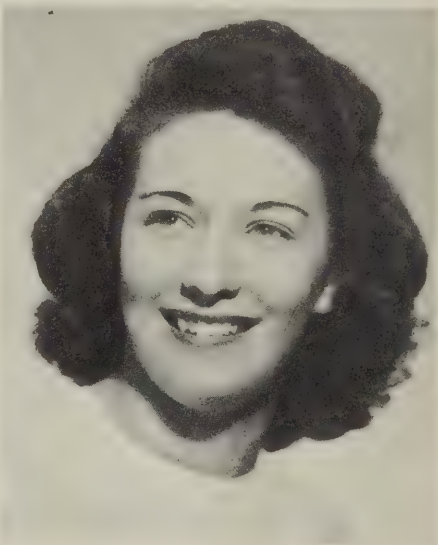
"Cookie"

481 Bergen Street

Hobbies: dramatics, movies

Activities: Vignette, Library Guild,
Dramatics, Class Treasurer

Future: buyer

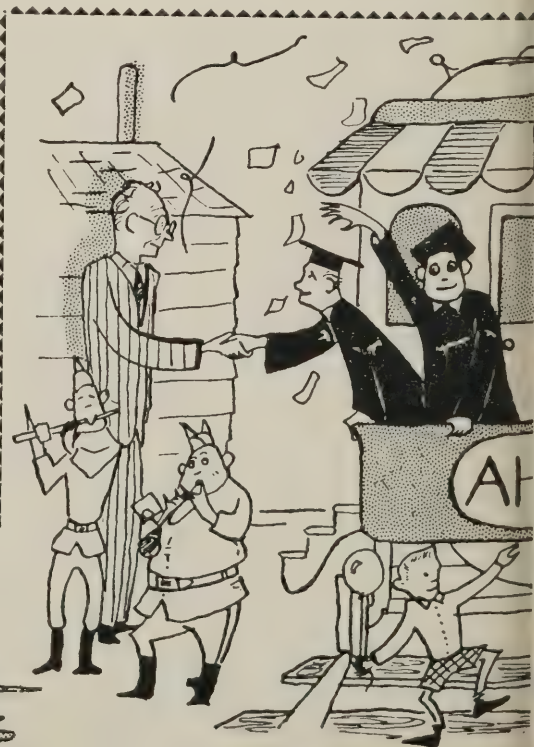


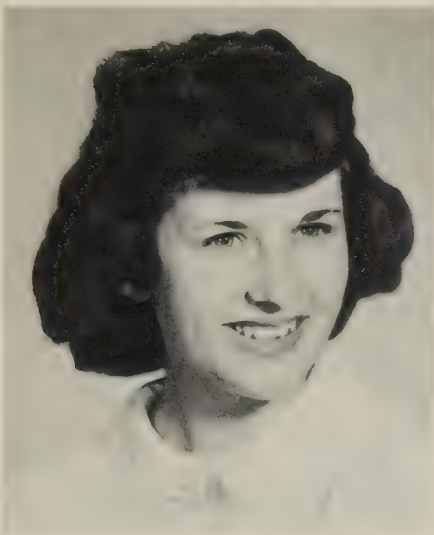
FRED MANKOWITZ

735 High Street

Hobby: building miniature electric
trains

Future: interior decorating





BETTY MEIGHAN

"Bunny"

142 Elm Street

Hobbies: collecting popular records,
reading

Future: N.S.F.I.A.



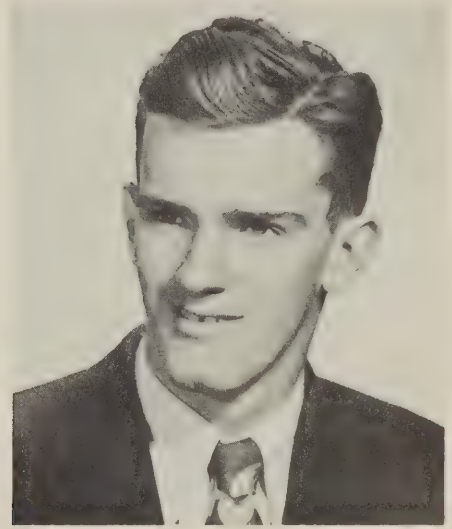
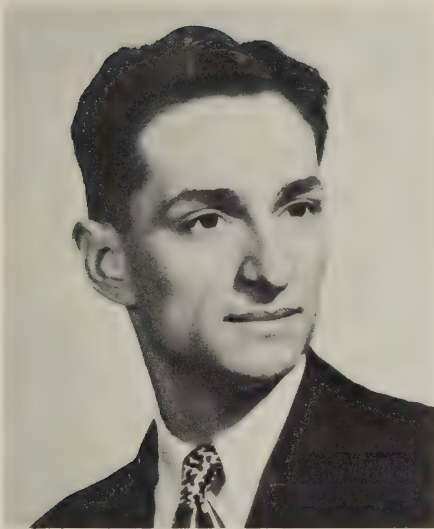
RAYMOND MEOLA

"Ray"

276 Clifton Avenue

Hobby: reading

Activities: Drama, Library Guild,
Scope



ALEX REID

"Al"

470 Central Avenue

Hobbies: sports, writing

MAUREEN ROMANO

99 Summit Street

Hobby: music

Activities: Choir, Banking

Future: singing





WILLIAM ROWAND

"Bill"

62 Brill Street

Hobbies: fishing, art

Activity: Choir

Future: Navy



RUTH SCHOEMER

"Blondie"

338 Seventh Avenue

Hobby: music

Activities: Dramatics, Library Guild



LAURA ANN SIGILITTO

811 South Sixteenth Street

Hobbies: sewing, skating

Future: dressmaking



CAROLYN SMITH

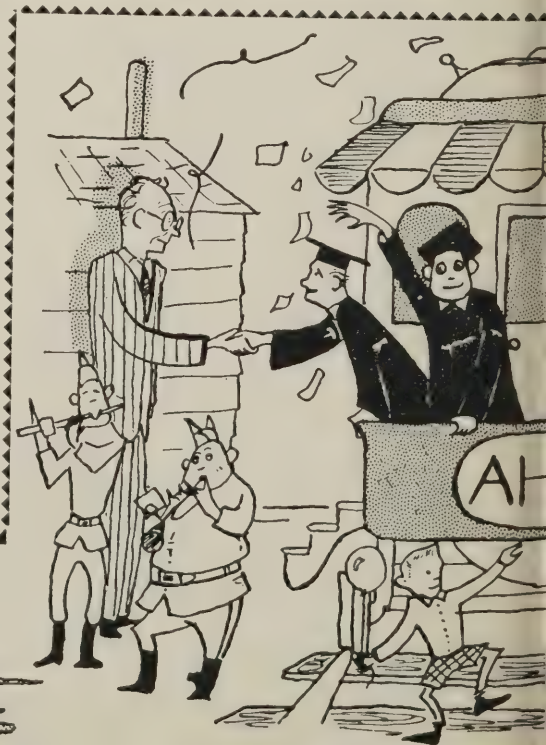
"Dimples"

52 Avon Place

Hobby: sewing

Activities: Student Council, Spanish Club, Interscholastic Council

Future: fashion design





EDWARD SMITH

"Sammie"

126 Charlton Street

Hobbies: playing clarinet and alto saxophone

Activities: Band

Future: fine art

DONALD SUTTON

"Don"

119 Monmouth Street

Hobbies: modern and folk dancing

Activities: Dramatics, Spanish Club, Dance Club, Art Club

Future: theatrical costume design



LAURA TOSATO

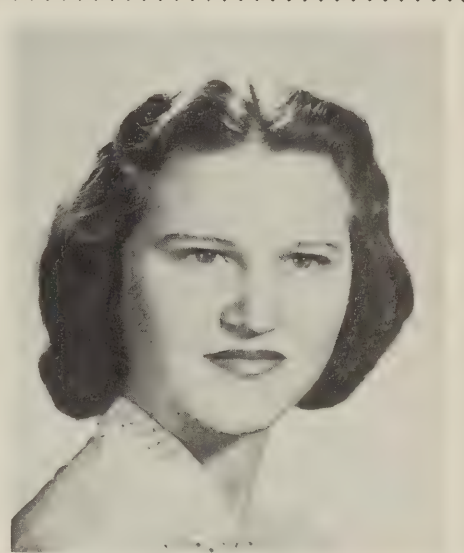
"Locko"

34 Irving Street

Hobby: music

Activities: Dramatics, Library Guild

Future: art



RITA TOZZI

215 Clifton Avenue

Hobby: photography

Activities: Vignette, Red Cross, Library Guild, Class Secretary

Future: New York Institute of Photography





PAUL VALENTE
507 North Ninth Street

Hobby: reading

Activity: Band

Future: Montclair State Teachers College

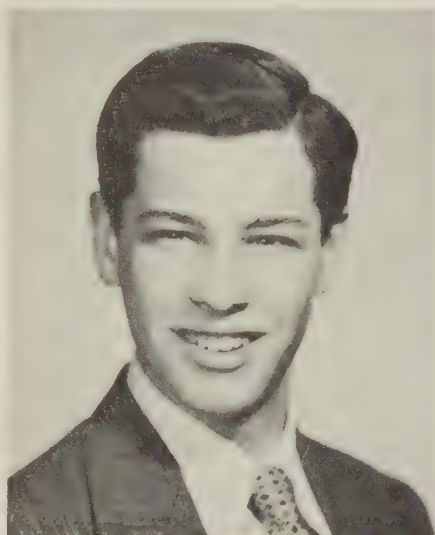
THOMAS JOSEPH WILSON
"Tom"

10 West End Avenue

Hobby: hunting

Activity: Stage Crew

Future: U. S. Navy



NORMAN WINDISCH
"Windy"

113 Wainwright Street

Hobbies: collecting Latin-American songs, swimming

Activities: Spanish Club, Red Cross

Future: teaching Spanish



CORINNE GALE WOLKSTEIN
"Corkie"

514 South Nineteenth Street

Hobbies: reading, journalism, knitting

Activities: Scope, Spanish Club, Honor Society, Vignette

Future: college



TRAINS OF THOUGHT

FAREWELL

By Barbara Hendler, 4A

We'll lay our books aside that day—
With faith and pride we'll march away.
"Good luck, my children," we'll hear them
say,—
Then we'll be going.

We'll reach a far-off foreign land
Which we will try to understand —
But now we're going.

Why do we go away from here
So far from joys of yesteryear?
We'll tell you if you'll lend an ear,
Before we go:

That there may follow in our wake
A group of students who will make
Our standards ever higher; but now we take
Our final leave.

Our train is waiting at the station;
There is no time for an ovation,
So hop aboard — and with elation
Say, "Farewell."

BANDS OF IRON

By Toni Sepe, 1B

I am the Burden Bearer of the nation.
I am the nation's Number One Delivery Boy.
I carry the products of millions of American farms to thousands of American factories
and to countless American homes.
I take the coal from the mines, the ore from the hills, the stone from the quarries, and
carry them to the market places.
I meet the ships of the seven seas at our seaports. I receive the coffee, the sugar, the
spices, the rubber, and deliver them to the factories and shops.
I bring the circus to our cities, the entertainers to our theaters, and the films to our movies.
I speed across America, from city to city, from town to town, with your express ship-
ments, parcels, bales, and crates.
I am the mail carrier for the nation. I bring letters from distant relations and friends—
letters that mean so much in life.
I am the nation's safest and swiftest carrier of passengers by land.
At this very moment tens of thousands of people are speeding across America in my com-
fortable traveling hotels:
Business men on important missions;
Students going to and from schools;
Newlyweds on their honeymoons.
I provide my passengers comfortable beds in which to sleep; I serve them food and re-
freshments, and I look after their every want while they are my guests.
I am a great builder of the nation. I have knit this country together,
Linking North with South, East with West,
Into one great community of interest and understanding.
I never sleep. Night and day, month in and month out, year after year, summer and
winter, rain or snow, in storm or flood I carry on!
I am the American Railroad System.

TRAINS OF THOUGHT

TWILIGHT

By Shirley Pittman, 2B

When the sun is tired
After a long day's work,
It begins to hide from view,
And behind the horizon lurk.

This is the time known as twilight,
When the sky is of various hues.
Seems strange that heaven, once so bright,
Can appear in the darkest of blues.

After the sun has hidden,
And the sky is no longer a flame,
The moon and the stars appear,
The beauty of night to proclaim.

THE MYSTERY OF THE SEA

By Anthony Leone, 2B

I saw the vast blue ocean,
And I saw the firm white sand;
I heard the crackling endless sound
Of waves upon the land.

I thought the waves would talk to me
And tell of adventure on the sea,
Of mariners daring, strong, and bold,
Discovering lands with beauties untold.

I saw the moon come into view
And shimmer on the ocean blue.
I felt the white foam round my feet,
And knew the tide I had to beat.

GAY GALLANT

By Mary Zavarikay, 2B

Gay and carefree, young and bold,
Many a story he has told
Of danger, adventure, and romance,
For he has taken many a chance.
In garb that is colorful, gay and bright,
He has taught the outlaws that right is might.
Gun and lasso in hand,
My, but he is grand,
Dodging bullets and knives,
Saving his comrades' lives.
His people are safe and full of pride,
When they know that he is at their side.



JUNIOR CLASSES

JUNIOR JUNCTION



JUNE CLASS OF 1950

JUNIOR JUNCTION



JANUARY CLASS OF 1951

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JUNIOR JUNCTION

CLASS OF JUNE, 1950

"All aboard!" Amid the noisy, exciting hurly-burly of the trains, the voices of our "engineers" call us to order and the Mail Car rolls into place. This is our third year at the Arts High Station and soon, we too, will be ready to "make tracks" for ourselves in the world. But now, let us "back-track" for a while and look over our accomplishments.

Among the artists, Gus Haluska, Arthur Staple and Joe Dee stand prominent, for all are officers of the Art Service Club. In the sports department, we are proud to see that Charlie Bates and Bill Barlow are co-captains of the swimming team. We always join with Captain Agnes Boyle and Dorothy Hannon of the Cheering Squad, to shout for that terrific trio, John Parker, Al Vitiello and Ted Bonner, who netted us those victories in basketball. On the top row, we find those "prize packages" of the National Honor Society: Jules Berkowitz, Aurelio Amabile, Dorothy Hartkopf, Doris Pagano, Fred Preuss, Arthur Staple, Fran Yablick, and Secretary Barbara Suchy.

Talent runs high in Dramatics and we can see that Jules (president of the Drama Club), Jackie Gelernter, Bill Jemas, and Anthony Mariano are still among the top-notchers. In the music department, with Joe Brunello, Bob Alexeev, Jerry La Torraca, Tony Cilli, Dot Manna and Gloria Severini supplying us with orchestral and vocal entertainment, we'll never go "off the track."

President Amabile is ably assisted by Vice-President Jemas, Treasurer Berkowitz and Secretary Barbara Suchy.

Well, our train is starting, so we must say "so-long" for now. When next you see this class of June 1950, we'll be riding the rails as "engines". No, you can't keep a good class down, for remember, "The Mails Always Come Through!"

CLASS OF JANUARY 1951

"Junior Junction! There will be a six-month stop-over. Next stop, Hopeful Heights." Crowds pour out from the two main waiting rooms, 213 and 314. Stationmasters are Mrs. Neuss and Miss Brooker. The porters (they're always helping out) are Joyce Dinkowitz, president; Paul Crooms, vice-president; Gladys Brown, secretary; Ellen Fein, treasurer. Paul is treasurer of the Student Council too.

"Step to one side, please! Here comes Doris Foreman doing her pirouettes down the aisle. Following her is our able member of the swimming team, Harold Card. Hey, Harold! There's no water!" (Maybe that's why our team was so terrific last term.)

Hark, a voice! Is that Jolson? Larry Parks? No! It's George England accompanied by Guido Petrucci on his guitar, and Bella Gianis at the piano.

Attention! Two children just met head-on in a collision. There go Muriel Blair, Norma Gaines, and Dolores Williams, our Red Cross representatives, to their aid.

Celestial voices are now heard from choir members Paul, Joyce, Grace Wilbur, and Gladys. Melvin Slyvchak is inspired and does one of his famous Russian dances. With George Kornit making like a strong man, lifting dumbbells (Hey! put me down!) and Evelyn Leist charming the snakes with her oboe, we could give Barnum and Bailey some competition.

As we are waiting out our six months, Silas Mosley, Bob Burnworth and Diana Cifelli provide the lighter side with their acting.

Miss Keehner, our advisor, just stepped into the car. Yes, Miss Keehner. Class dues? We have a nickel more today. That's one good thing about this class, they're not spendthrifts.

But to be serious for a moment, our train is just one of the hundreds of trains rolling out of many stations each semester. We sincerely hope that when the whistle blows and the conductor shouts "All aboard! on to the Road of Life!" we'll all be prepared to meet the problems that will face us in this changing world.



SOPHOMORE CLASSES



JUNIOR JUNCTION



JUNE CLASS OF 1951

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JUNIOR JUNCTION



JANUARY CLASS OF 1952

DAY COACHES

CLASS OF JUNE 1951

"All aboard! Train now leaving on Track Two from Muddleville! Hurry folks, take your seats." Shouting these directions are President Judith Thorn, Vice-President Sheldon Portnow, Secretary Betty Herfurth, and Treasurer John Simone.

Who are these people running to make it on time? Why, it's Eleya Grippo, Bill Anasto, Joe Attanasio, and Richard Webster. Seated in our coaches 313, 304, and 218, we find Harold Campbell, Andrew Novabilski, Malcolm Donnerstag, and Bill Holland busily engaged in a game of chance. Over their shoulders Lorraine Elijah, Theresa Ferrara, and Veronica D'Angelo are coaching the players.

The engine utters a long, low whistle as down the aisle come Joan Trescher, Carol Sharp, and Sally Shaw. They stop on their way to chat with Barbara Gerome, president of the School Service Club, as she solicits new members. Directly behind her are Nancy Christ and Sheldon trying to get people to pay dues.

Look out! Here's Anthony Mitrione playing horse with Phil Brady. Why in the world is Ola Mae Terrell wriggling so much? It must be that Ann Bahr put one of her white mice down Ola's back. Ah, hark! such tone, such melody! It's our choristers, Charlie Ryan, Ruth Bonat, Marie DiLorenzo, Eileen Haun, and Richard Moore.

"Get your Scopes here!" That's Rosalind Greenberg, our Scope editor and high-pressure salesman. Quick, somebody, a basketball! Here come Donald Barbour and Bill Coderre. Swimster Ken Henick seems to be chasing someone—could it be Joe Tully? Look at the lovely moustaches on these advertisements that must have been drawn by artists Richard Jorsch, Tom Accomando, and James Vernon. Oh, the lights went out! That must be James Kraus, stagecrewman, at work.

Amidst this hustle and bustle and merrymaking our homeroom teachers, Miss Shrimplin, Mr. Landsman, and Mr. Morris, look on with wary eyes as our train speeds along to its next stop, Junior Junction.

CLASS OF JANUARY 1952

With a toot and a whistle the sophomore B train clanks through another year of confusion and muddle. The presidents of our railway are Miss Howe, Mr. Misurell and Mr. Lowry, who refuse to let us go on strike. Active in Student Council are Anthony Horne, Laura Williams, Josephine Wright, and Carolyn Muse. Edward White toots on the tuba for Arts High's Band and plays the bass fiddle for the All-State Orchestra. Morton Weitzner is business manager for the SCOPE. Anthony Horne is assistant photography editor for the VIGNETTE. Our maintenance man is James Piperato, stage crew member. The Red Cross members are Raymond Tuers, Eva Perry, Shirley Miller, Nick Vara, Shirley Pittman and Frances Foster. We have two radio repair men in our class, Mario Ippolito and Gabriel Del Virginia. The Honor Roll students include Arthur Higgins, Gloria Farese, Edward White, Shirley Pittman and Guenther Oelgeschlager.

Our class officers are Asa Crews, president; Angela Lanza, vice-president; Josephine Wright, secretary; and Gloria Farese, treasurer. Among the Spanish Club members are Richard Sluke, Mary Wirth, Margaret Fagan, Inez Esposito, Loretta De Luca, Barbara Morris, Barry Hutchins, Felicia Brown, Frank Diaco, Maureen DiCosta, Frances Foster, Carol Harrington, Lawrence Keith, Richard Magerkurth, Geraldine Penna, Peter Torsiello and Mary Zavartkay.



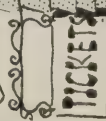
FRESHMAN CLASSES



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JUNE CLASS OF 1952



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JUNIOR JUNCTION



JANUARY CLASS OF 1953

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D I N I N G C A R

CLASS OF JUNE 1952

Ah, at last we reach the diner to find all of Toddletown gathered around their respective tables, eating their morning meal. Watching our manners are our all-girl executive committee, Jean McColl, president; Virginia Mulligan, vice-president; Ann Ostroski, secretary; and Rose West, treasurer.

On the other side of the car we see Spanish Club members Mary Ann Fiorito and Alice Zelenenki chatting. Alice occasionally wanders over to the table where Robert Moskowitz, the other member of the Dramatic Club, sits busily writing our class history for the VIGNETTE.

Entertainment soon arrives in the person of Paula Fiedel playing the clarinet, and Richard Rowand, our class clown.

Then we listen to Doris Gimbel and Alfred Allen making appeals for the Red Cross. Finally, everyone rushes out to get the autograph of our basketball star, Sal Ceraulo.

The brains of the dining car, Paula Fiedel (she makes high honors), Mary Ann Fiorito, Jean McColl, Margaret McCully, and Robert Moskowitz compare report cards. With Paul Miller, a future Einstein, these kids put the diner's honor record way above that of many other cars. Now our conductors, Mrs. Meek, Miss Smith, and Miss Paparo, warn us to say goodbye or we'll be late for the next stop.

CLASS OF JANUARY 1953

The day finally came last February when we were to enter Arts High School. In our homerooms 204 and 308, we were greeted by our teachers Mr. Janowitz and Mr. Chinoy, who although experienced teachers, are "freshmen" themselves at Arts High. As days passed we became acquainted with some nice classmates like Marion Brennan, Jeanne St. Pierre, Annette Richman, and Elaine Klump.

After we were settled and everyone knew one another, we chose our Student Council representatives, Toni Sepe, Donald Capezzona and Arthur Tenore. The freshman classes are widely represented in the Pottery Club and Art Service Club. We are also proud of Charles Palmisano and Nicholas Politan, who are lending their talents to the dance band. Our Red Cross representatives are John Holmes, Arthur Tenore, Betty Sikora, Louise Shaw, and Fred Ruggiero.

Among the freshmen attending the Spanish Club meetings are Joan Dilorenzo, Shirley Willis, Rose Marie DeFranzo, Joan Morris and Joan Dreesen.

Seven 1B's hit the honor roll the first crack out of the box: Theresa Benevento, Joan Dreesen, Rosalie Guttadora, Nicholas Politan, Jerry Press, Toni Sepe and Louise Shaw.

Everyone is looking forward to four years of success and happiness in Arts High.

CLUB CAR



EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

The Student Council helps to solve problems in the affairs of the school, and in the fall runs entertainments to raise money. Mayor, William Falcone; Deputy Mayor, Albert D'Antonio; Secretary, Frances Yablick; Treasurer, Paul Crooms; Advisors, Mr. Rickenbacher and Mrs. Longley.



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Junior Red Cross is one of the school's oldest clubs and brings cheer to children and veterans in various institutions. President, Dorothy Hartkopf; Vice-President, Dorothy Gross; Treasurer, Robert Frickie; Secretary, Muriel Blair; Advisor, Miss Kruck.



JUNIOR RED CROSS



NAT'L HONOR SOCIETY



SCHOOL SERVICE CLUB

The M. Bernice Hamilton Chapter of the National Honor Society was established in June, 1948. First action of the group was to boost Honor Roll requirements. President, Arthur Frielinghaus; Vice-President, Frances Foote; Secretary, Barbara Suchy; Chairman of faculty committee, Mr. Clamurro.

The School Service Club, an outgrowth of the old Hall Patrol, has as its purpose to be of general service to the school as well as to maintain order in the halls.

President, Barbara Gerome; Vice-President, Irene Oleksiak; Secretary, Anna Kubovcik; Treasurer, Sheldon Portnow; Advisor, Mr. Misurell.

VIGNETTE STAFF: Editor-in - Chief, Arthur Frielinghaus; Literary Editor, Corinne Wolkstein; Associate, Rosalind Greenberg; Personals, Dorothy Gross, Rita Tozzi; Art, Barbara Bland, William Falcone; Make-up, Ernest Marciano; Photography, Barbara Hendler; Assistant, Anthony Horne; Business Manager, Lois Hines; Assistant, Albert D'Antonio; Typists, Eileen Haun, Helen Kane. Advisors: Art, Miss Howard; Literary, Mr. Rickenbacher; Business, Mr. Kappstatter.

The SCOPE staff publishes the monthly school newspaper.

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VIGNETTE STAFF



THE SCOPE STAFF



THE DRAMA CLUB



THE STAGE CREW

The Dramatics Club assisted by the dramatics classes entertains at assemblies, on parents' nights, and with full-length evening productions each term.

President, Jules Berkowitz; Vice-President, Lawrence Forgiione; Secretary, Alice Zelenki; Advisor, Mrs. Cozzens.

The Stage Crew, our unsung heroes, work backstage preparing the scenery for assemblies, plays, concerts, etc.; and handles visual and sound equipment in classrooms.

Chief, William Falcone; Assistant Chief, Ernest Marciano; Treasurer, Frank Cuppari; Advisors, Mr. Misurell, Miss Hamilton.

The Science Club, newest of Art High's extra-curricular groups, has already had some entertaining and instructive demonstrations in various scientific fields.

President, Anne Bahr; Vice-President, Joseph Tully; Secretary-Treasurer, Kenneth Henick. Advisor, Mr. Misurell.



THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Ceramics Club enables the student to develop his creative imagination and put his skills to practical use in producing all kinds of pottery and other ceramic articles.

President, Paul Miller; Secretary, Franees Yablick; Treasurer, Carol Sharp; Advisor, Miss Howe.



THE POTTERY CLUB



ART SERVICE CLUB



THE LIBRARY GUILD

The new Art Service Club, by making fine posters and signs, has helped to promote the sales of the SCOPE and VIGNETTE, and to swell attendance at entertainments.

President, Gustave Haluska; Vice-President, Arthur Staple; Secretary, Constance Carr; Treasurer, Joe Dee; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joe Major; Advisor, Mrs. Hopper.

The Library Guild assists students and maintains our efficient library, replete with reference material as well as books for recreation.

President, Shirley Pittman; Vice-President, Isabel Grieco; Secretary, Frances McCowan; Treasurer, Joan Burgoyne; Advisor, Miss Gustafson.

The Spanish Club each year prepares a fiesta and a posada which bring Pan-Americana to Arts High.

President, Tom Amabile; Business Manager, Frances Yablick; Publicity, Rosalind Greenberg; Secretary, Marguerite Scelfo; Wardrobe Mistress, Anna Kubovcik; Advisor, Miss David.

Our choir will be remembered especially for its beautiful concerts in cooperation with the band. They also sing at public functions outside of school. And it's always a treat to hear them in assembly.

Advisor, Miss Paparo.



THE SPANISH CLUB



THE A.H.S. CHOIR



SERVICE ORCHESTRA



SYMPHONIC BAND

A small group of musicians has pooled their talents to form our Service Orchestra. They provide music at our school dances, at the Christmas Fair, the Drama Nights, the Variety Show, Fiesta, etc.

Student Conductors: Arthur Frielinghaus and Mike Pasquarosa.

Advisor, Mr. D'Amico.

The Symphonic Band is one of the highlights in the semi-annual concerts, which always play to sold-out houses. The band plays marches for assemblies and often entertains with other selections. Whenever this organization performs they amaze the audience with their professional quality.

Concert master, Anthony Stai-kos; Librarian, Lorraine Florczak.

This year's basketball team made the best record an Arts High five has chalked up so far.

Lettermen: Roosevelt Bonner, Allen Britten (Manager), Hugh Brodie, Dom Corona, Dominic Della Volle, Joe Dyas, John Parker, Al Vitiello, Cliff Williams.

Coach, Mr. Morris.

The Cheering Squad has helped to boost the morale of our basketball team and its admiring audience with their vivacious rhythms.

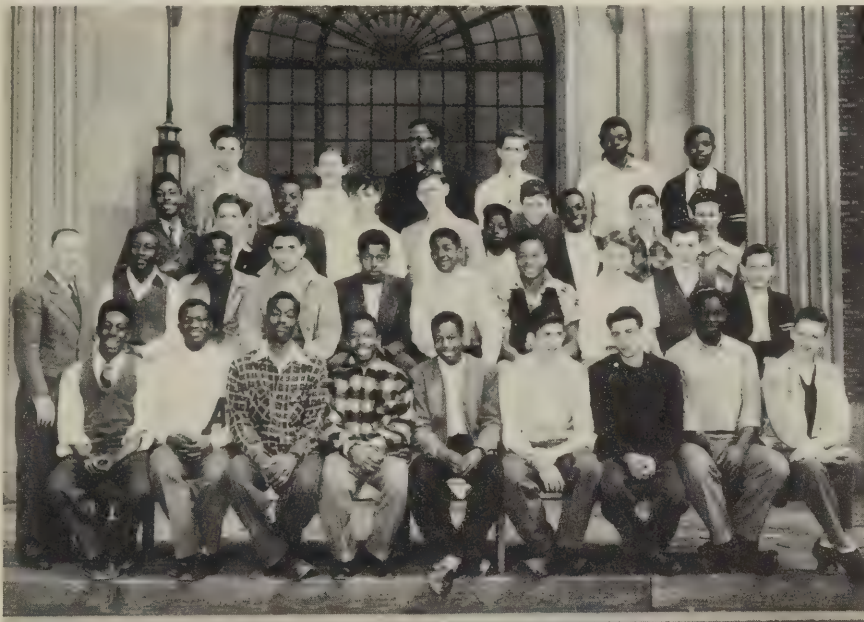
Lower, left to right: Co-captains Agnes Boyle and Georgiana Molinaro; back row: Jean Carino, Dorothy Hannon, Angela Lanza, Doris Foreman.



BASKETBALL TEAM



CHEERING SQUAD



A.H.S. TRACK TEAM



SWIMMING TEAM

Here is the track squad as of April 7. Veterans included from last year are Franklin Scott, Leroy Hills (Captain), Phil Williams, and Richard Moore. Manager, Paul Miller. Coach, Mr. Criswell.

The Swimming Team got plenty of good sport out of the season, even if victories were lacking.

Left to right, front row: Bill Holland, Kenneth Henick, Art Frielinghaus, Co-Captains William Barlow and Charles Bates; Ernest Marciano.

Back row: Ted Wootton, Ted Reger, Coach Criswell, Tom Amabile, Al Pryll.

The Guidance Department has four main purposes: (1) To help solve the difficulties of personal adjustment; (2) To help the student plan his course of study; (3) To give college advice to students; (4) To locate part time jobs, and jobs after graduation.

Head Counselor, Mrs. Longley; College Advisement, Miss Kruck; Placement Bureau, Mr. Lowry.

Practice Teachers: Suzanne Goulet, St. Elizabeth's College; English Major. Catherine Mandos, Montclair State Teachers College; History Major. Henry Brzezinski, Newark State Teachers College; Art Major. Richard Oliver, Montclair State Teachers College; Music Major. Herman Sommers, Montclair State Teachers College; Social Studies Major.



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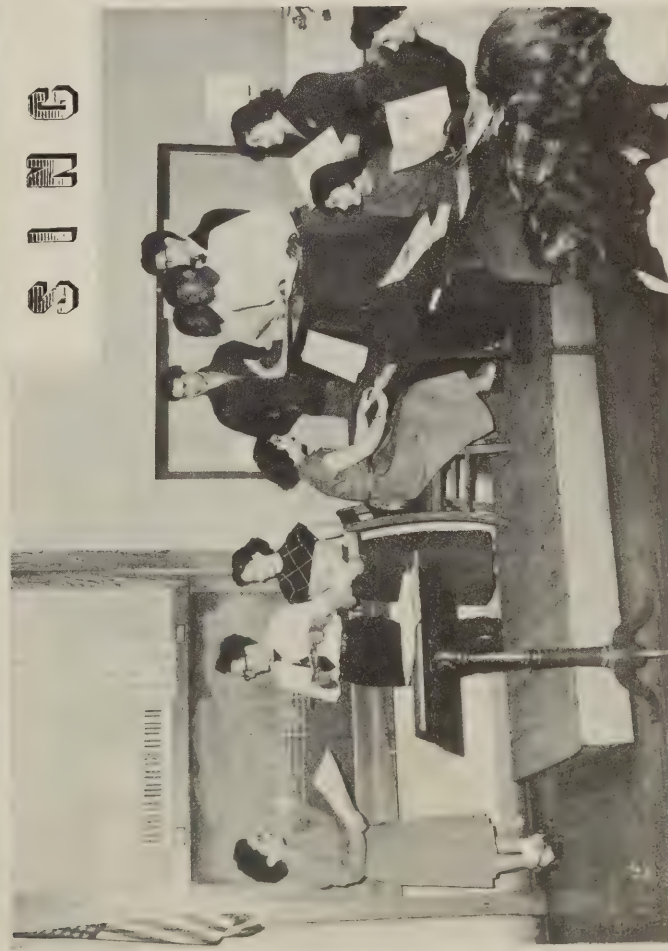


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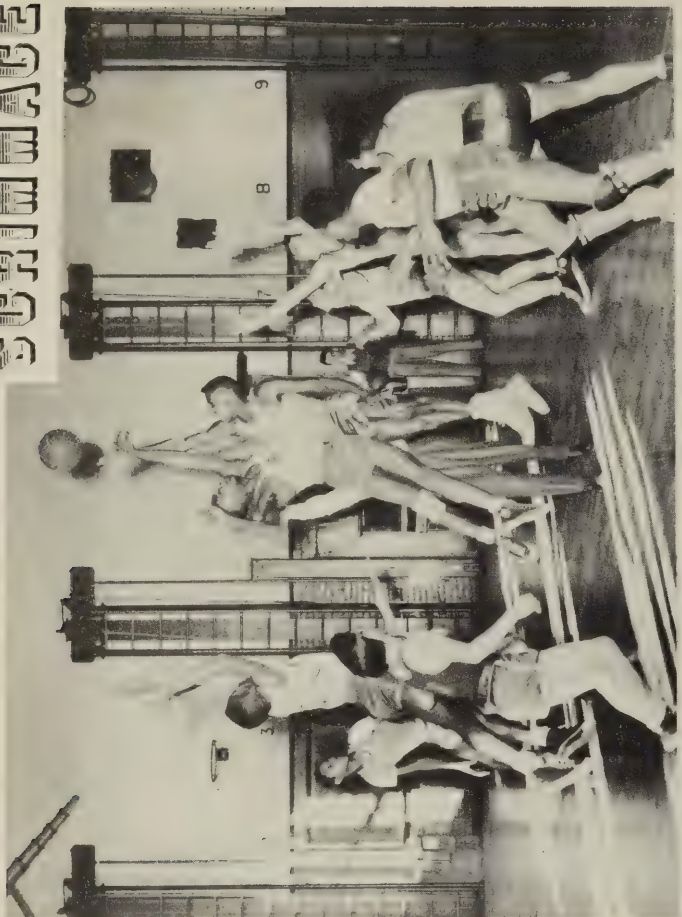


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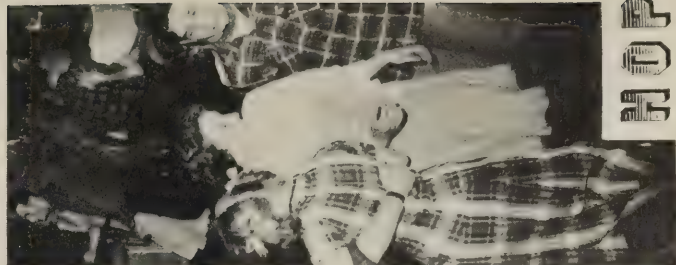
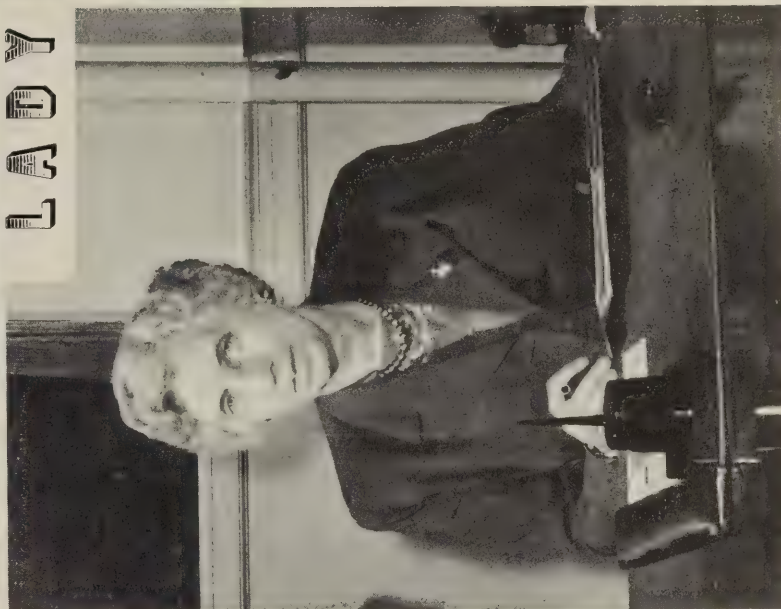


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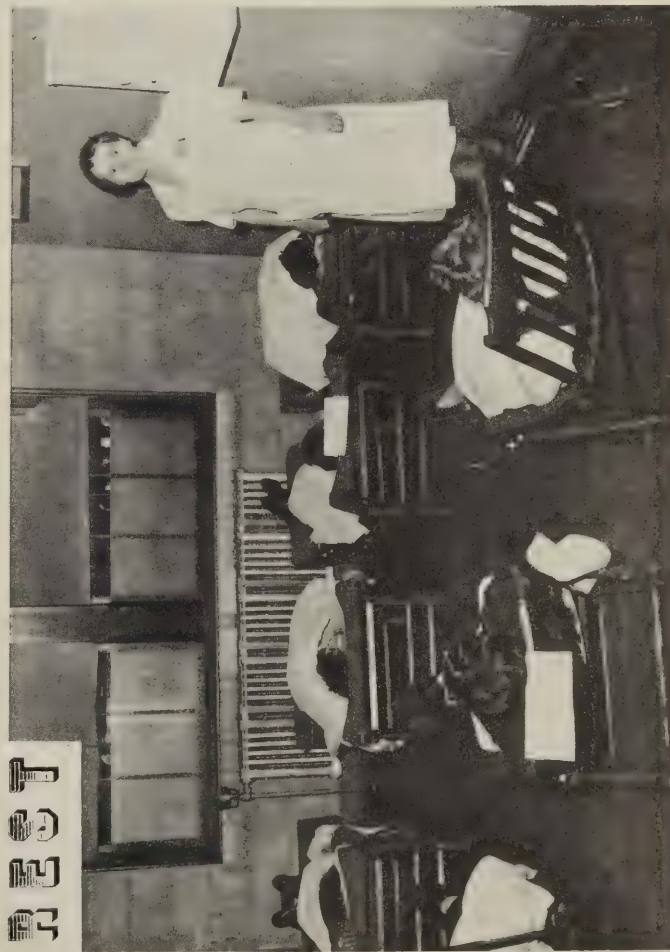


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